

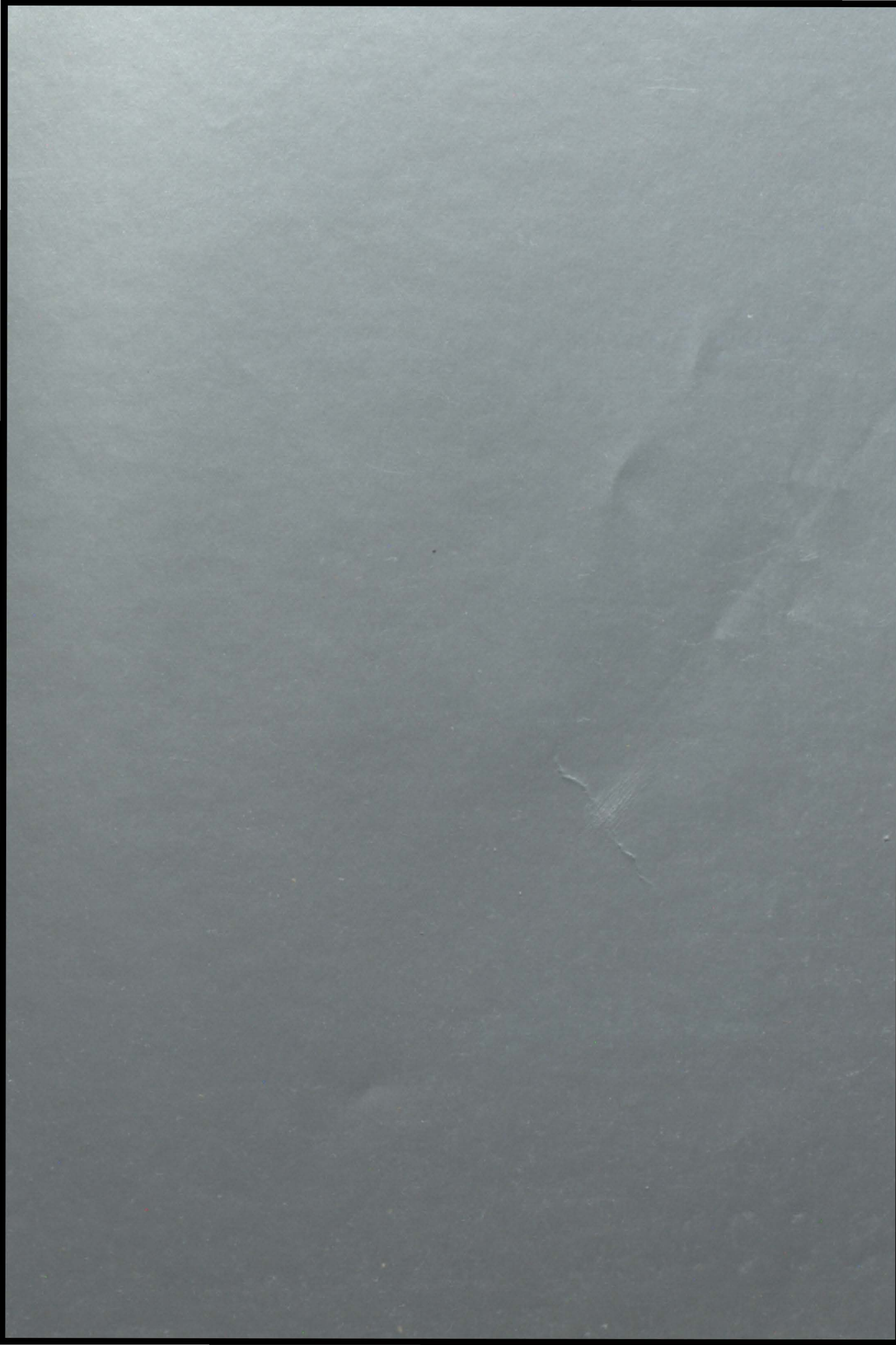
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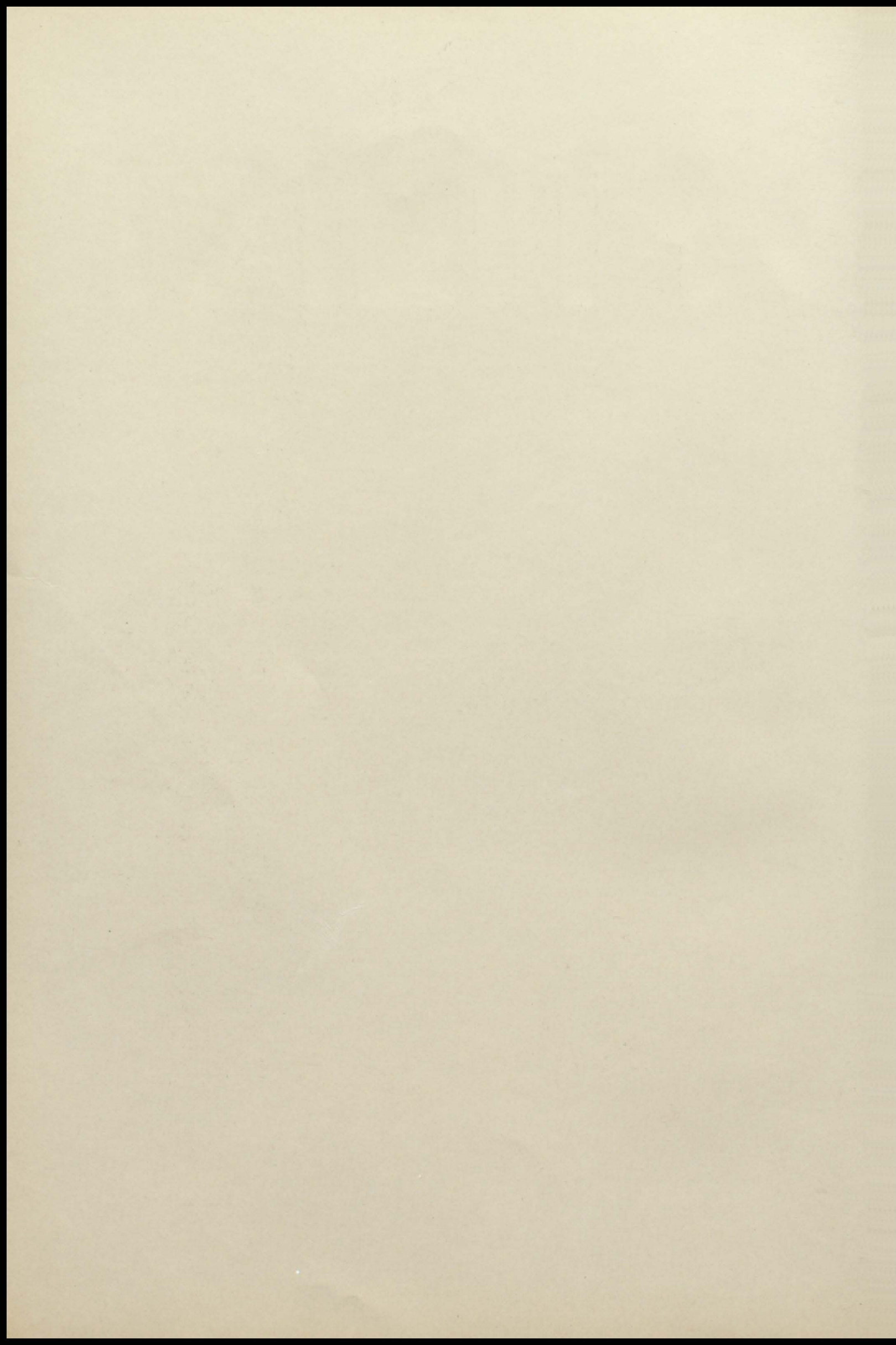
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*"I am the master of my fate,  
I am the captain of my soul."*

This is an age unparalleled in history. We have passed thru the greatest military conflict the world has ever witnessed and are now endeavoring to lift ourselves out of one of the world's worst economic depressions. But as we came out of the war, so will we come out of the depression, a nation more understanding of human relations and more avid in the desire for peace. Out of this turmoil will emerge a civilization more wonderful than ever in respect to its achievements. For the age of the future is an age of achievement, achievement based on specialization. Therefore, let us prepare ourselves for this era.

With the great study and application required to master even a fair amount of knowledge in any subject, the average individual cannot hope to be successful if he dissipates his efforts in an attempt to master several arts. Let us, therefore, realize the limitations of our powers in this respect and concentrate on the acquisition of superior knowledge or skill in at least one field.

Moreover, we can adopt the proper attitude towards our fellow beings and endeavor to regulate our economic system so that the inhabitants of this country will be able to enjoy the high standard of living to which they are entitled by reason of the unmatched resources of our land. The materials for creating the desired end are at hand. The crucible for mixing the ingredients has been fashioned. Scientists and practical inventors have pointed the way toward the production of the fundamental elements. We are the chemists who are to fuse these elements into the finished product. Sincerity of purpose, loyalty, and the observance of the golden rule must be inculcated into us, the young men and young women of to-day, in order to fit us further to be those chemists. It is ours to uphold the tradition of America. It is ours to shape our country and to bring it out of its present crisis. We are the citizens of to-morrow. We are the captains of our destiny.

BERNICE COHN.





## DELIN-AR

By ALVIN TABANKIN and JACK ZUKIN

The sombre halls of L'Academie Francaise buzzed with the excited voices of the nation's most distinguished archeologists, who were gathered around Dr. Ladevez, the eminent president of the society.

"Gentlemen," began the professor, lifting his sonorous voice so well known in all archeological circles, "we who are assembled here are fortunate in having been presented with the most amazing archeological discovery since the excavation of King Tut. Here, in this case, are the remains of King Delin-Ar, one of the wealthiest of the ancient Pharaohs.

"Gentlemen, notice the heavily bejewelled fingers proving beyond doubt his fabulous wealth. But this is of little importance. It is with the state of preservation of the remains that we are concerned."

At this point the professor's voice became intense with suppressed excitement. "Observe," Ladevez began; and his listeners, carried away by the mood of the speaker, pressed closer around the case. "Observe the radical departure from the customary manner of embalming used by the Egyptians.

"Here is the actual skeleton and not a mummified body, resting in a marvelous state of preservation. In fact after a most thorough research, we are able to state that the remains are in a condition of preservation positively not more than 200 years old. This is the first bit of evidence that we have discovered, pointing to an altogether different method of embalming which greatly impedes the state of decay."

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The chill breeze of the desert night swept over a camp, snuggled in a valley between two dunes of yellow sand, definitely pronounced by the light of the moon above.

A figure stealthily emerged from the shadow of a nearby tent and, with a quick reassuring glance about him, hurriedly but quietly made his way towards a pyramid, engulfed by the darkness of its own shadow. Once well out of the camp, all signs of uneasiness disappeared and Jean continued onward with a bolder step.

"I've found it! It's all mine," he thought as he neared the pyramid.

A voice within harangued him mockingly. "Ah Jean, you're an







unappreciative scoundrel. Do you think it's decent to treat the professor in such a manner after he trusted you and gave you a chance to start life anew?"

"Bah! The professor is an old fool! I'd gladly share with him but, no, not him! He would give it all to the museum. His reward? The sincerest gratitude of those illustrious scatterbrains of the Academie. Not for me! Their 'sincerest gratitude'! I'll take the riches."

He reached the sloping side of the pyramid. Now he was inside holding a lighted torch before him. Slowly crawling down the passageway, he kept a sharp eye on his surroundings. In triumph, he stopped before an almost imperceptible niche in which rested a small odd shaped stone. Carefully, with a pounding heart, he raised the stone and before him a heavy block lifted from the floor.

The darkness within was impenetrable and a nauseating odor permeated the little passageway. But the thought of the treasure predominated. Cautiously he crept thru. The light from his torch dimly illuminated the chamber and he saw an enormous number of dust-laden caskets. In a second his trembling fingers groped at a cover and flung it open. The light from his torch fell upon the heaped jewels and the glittering reflection which struck his eye seemed to pierce his brain. With an insane cry he flung himself on the phosphorescent mass. With childish glee he bedecked his fingers with rings, his arms with bracelets, and on his head he placed a magnificent crown. With lordly gait he strutted around the room.

"I'm rich! It's all mine! Mine! All of it! Look how it glitters! Look how pretty it is! No longer shall I be Jean, the Nobody, Jean the Insignificant. I shall be the envy of the entire court. The richest man in the world! Even Louis XVI will do my bidding. Ha! Gold! Jewels! Riches! Luxuries!"

A faint click interrupted his insane jabbering and, wild-eyed, he spun around. Where there had been an entrance to the outer world, there was now smooth, hard, brutal stone. With difficulty, the realization dawned upon him.

"Mon Dieu! Qu'y a-t-il? I am trapped! It is closed!"

He flung his frail frame against the unyielding stone. Sweating, groaning, he hurled himself forward unmercifully. His fists were a bloody mass of flesh. Beyond human pain; shrieking, groaning, sweating, cursing, pounding, pounding, pounding—

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"—and there can be no doubt," concluded the professor with finality, "that these are the remains of the ancient Egyptian Monarch."

The group, that eminent group, sagely nodded their heads in assent.



## THE LAW OF LIFE

### I

That day when I was riding thru Jersey  
meadows  
I asked a passenger on the de luxe bus  
with me  
If the open land about us wasn't pretty.  
"This dirt!" he cried, "you call it pret-  
ty?"  
He sniffed his nose at the cold and  
bruised grasses of the meadows  
Implying in genteel manner that no one  
could draw inspiration from this.  
I was thinking that when from the tops  
of things the lids are drawn.  
One finds always on the bottom of them,  
dirt;  
From a stock broker's chair to a bread-  
liner's shoes  
A person who denies this Law of Life  
by high-toned actions (if with  
words),  
Is like a woman who rises from her bed  
in morning,  
Looks into a dainty mirror with lip-  
stick, chalk, and rouge removed  
from face  
And then says, "This is not me!"  
I believe that Beauty is a dream of earth  
and Life a dream of earth  
And Life and Beauty, one thought plant-  
ed in bosom of earth.

### II

What makes for life, that same force  
works for beauty  
And is for the asking of anyone: even  
that of a little ragamuffin who  
shines shoes  
And sleeps in corners  
And the next morning is seen rising  
From a bed of stone and pillow of wall  
And is questioned by a woman who has  
a heart  
And half an eye to see—and feels for  
him—just a disturbing shock.  
And then walks on to forget; and her  
eyes are dragged down  
To the front of a vacant store with a "To  
Let" sign  
And a blind man crouching in its front,  
Hugging himself to keep out the cold,  
And leaning back to seek a pillow,  
His head strikes the pointed bronze that  
trims the window

And his lips scowl with a wince.  
The woman weeps for him.

### III

Perhaps in this age of mechanized hearts,  
It is a miracle of tears  
Where sights of pity on the sidewalk  
are too insignificant  
To be seen by the hurrying mobs.  
But all of this is Life—and because of  
that it is Beauty—say what you will.  
A miracle of tears freezes in an apa-  
thetic cold  
To remain in dark for explorers of an-  
other age to seek  
Among the ruined hollows of our sky-  
scrapers.  
They shall stumble over the debris of  
charts, stock tickers, and machine  
guns.  
"What here is beautiful?" they shall ask.  
"What here does represent Life of the  
twentieth century?  
These instruments of plunder?  
These now extinct flames of greed that  
ate Life's candle from both ends,  
And nearly devoured it?"  
Then, should they perceive in some cor-  
ner  
A shrine of tears hanging from the  
frozen ceiling,  
The testament of one human soul that  
felt  
And felt again one pang of remorse  
For the smallest victim of our age today,  
They will say, "This is what we are be-  
queathed,  
This, the beauty of them, that started  
as all true Life  
A meek drop of seed tossed in some for-  
gotten corner  
But made to grow thru the strength of  
years  
Drop on drop till now it hangs a monu-  
ment,  
That soon shall claim for its grasp the  
earth,  
And connect highly designed ceiling—  
with the humble floor.  
As if clinging together two halves of  
one soul  
That had separated, to wander com-  
panionless thru the ages."

EDWIN HENDLER



## THE STRIKER

By JANET MENDELSON

Endlessly he marched—around the block, circling the factory, again and again. His numbed fingers nervously clutched a placard,

“WORKERS UNITE! HIGHER WAGES!  
SHORTER HOURS!”

The bitter cold pressed against him, creeping through the worn soles of his shoes—God! He needed shoes—but Mary and the baby, and the other kids—the Priest said they *must* continue with school—money for books and the Church, when there is no food—no money for days,—yet he couldn’t go back to the factory—gotta think of the other guys too—they were just as bad off as he was—

Someone pushed him.

“Hey, git a move on, Red!”

It was a state trooper.

Red, he wasn’t a Red—just wanted what any fella wants, food for the kids and shoes—Red—didn’t he vote straight Democrat like he was told—Mary says there’s no more wood for the stove—Red, huh; maybe it wasn’t like the State troopers to be thinking up such ideas—

Still he walked. The wind grew stronger, tearing his sleazy overcoat apart. The cold stung his face and blinded his eyes. A wave of blackness suddenly surged over him—he grasped for support—stumbled and fell, striking his head against the sidewalk.

That evening, James Morganrock, President of United Iron, Inc., at a banquet given in his honor spoke on “Improved Labor Conditions in the U. S.”—and in a corner of page 26 of the “Local News” an article read:

“Striker dies of exposure. Widow and four young children survive.”

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## VALUES

Who dares to call the bird in spring  
More lovely than this other thing  
We call a flower?

Who dares to say the widow’s mite  
Less noble in the Father’s sight  
Than my whole fortune?

Who dares to call your love for me  
Less true, less real, from pretense free  
Than mine for you?

DOROTHY P. CARPENTER

## POEM

I hear you speak  
Of love  
As if it were some concrete thing  
That one could see  
Or touch  
And lay one's finger on.  
And yet,  
It is as infinite and nebulous  
As rolling summer clouds.  
It is in the eyes  
Of mothers  
Who see their children  
Running home from school,  
In the pressure  
Of interlocking fingers  
When friends depart.  
It can not be defined,  
Nor bound, nor limited  
By words  
Which are the slaves of man.  
Love does not serve,  
Love is man's master.

JANET MENDELSON

## SONNET

When the last heart from my heart is  
turned,  
When the last love from me has been  
swept,  
When the last scorn in my soul has  
burned,  
When the last warmth from my face has  
crept,  
When I stumble blindly in the pain  
Of loneliness where life itself is not  
Wand'ring ever on a blackened plain,  
Finished, unlamented, and forgot—  
Bind my eyes in darkness with your  
hand,  
Lest men think that mercy is a lie,  
Or come but near me and I understand  
How it is that fools and heroes die;  
Ah beauty, beauty for a moment waken  
My battered soul, by God himself for-  
saken.

LAURA G. GOLDSTEEN

## A WINTER PRAYER

Pleese, Spring, ah c'ain't hold out much  
longer.  
I'se gitten old an' y'know I ain't growin'  
stronger.  
Dis hare winter, and his friend black  
frost  
Has got me slippin' and golly I'll be lost  
If you don't come quick. Brr, I'se cold.  
Winter stays long when a body's old.  
Deah Lord, all I'se asking for is birds  
and bees.  
I ain't even mindin' sech scanty trees.  
But, gee, dees woolly rags ain't no good  
And I ain't lazy. I'd work if I could.  
It ain't the wolf who's knockin' any-  
more,  
It's the cold, but gosh, I ain't even got  
a door.  
Pleese, spring, hurry up, I'se tired of dis  
cold life,  
Deese winds cut thru my naked coat like  
dey was a pointed knife.  
Lord, you can give me sunshine, warmth,  
smilin' days.  
But all I got fo' you is my thankful,  
humble, praise.

HERBERT GOLDSTEIN





# DIRECTORY



ADLER, HARRY  
113 Aldine Street

Harry has afforded us much pleasure by his colorful interpretation of poetry. Many a dull class has been brightened by his presence.

Patrol 5, 6, 7.  
General U. of So. Calif.



ALTSCHUL, HELEN  
54 Farley Avenue

There's a certain sweet simplicity about Helen which accounts for her popularity.

Patrol 6; Senior Optimist.  
General Cornell



APPLEBAUM, FRIEDA  
665 Belmont Avenue

Frieda's activities and interests are mostly outside of school. She has recently decided to become a reporter, by hook or by crook.

Debating Club 6, 8.  
General Col. Sch. of Jour.



APTER, JULIUS  
147 West Bigelow Street  
"Julie" is one of those people who are misunderstood. Beneath his apparent carefree exterior is a very intelligent and serious person.

Intramural Football 7; Basketball 3, 5, 7; Patrol 8.  
General Rutgers



ATHLEY, JOHN  
745 South 10th Street  
"Jack" has proved himself to be a great pal among the boys. He is a likeable chap, and is known as a regular fellow.  
General U. of Michigan



BAILIN, ANNE  
380 15th Avenue  
Comrades, we present Anne Bailin, the Pride of the Proletariat. Seriously, we give Anne credit for upholding her convictions.  
Hockey 3, 5, 7; Basketball 6.  
General Jn. Hop. Sch. of Nurs.



BARDACK, MILTON  
189 West Bigelow Street  
"Flash" Bardack has zig-zagged his way on the gridiron and in school. He has also been outstanding in track and wrestling.  
Football 5, 7; Track Team 8; Baseball 8; Senior Nominating Committee; Patrol 6, 7; Block "S" Track; Block "S" Football.  
General West Point



BARKER, ROBERT  
61 Seymour Avenue  
Robert is a modest fellow. A sure and steady worker, his friendship is every man's asset.  
General Dana



BARKIN, ELI

131 Peshine Avenue

Nothing bothers our happy-go-lucky Eli. Cares and worries seem to be forever absent from his smiling face.

Assistant Manager Football Team 7.

General N. J. Col. of Phar.



BERGER, HELEN

192 Chadwick Avenue

Constantly conscientious and dependable, Helen has always proved herself an asset to South Side.

Service Club 5, 6, 7; Optimist 5, 6, 7; Senior Optimist; Honor Society 6, 7, 8; President Math Club 8; Secretary Latin Club 7; Treasurer Senior Class.

Classical U. of Rochester



BELLARD, HAROLD W.

904 South 20th Street

We don't all appreciate "Lefty." He really has very definite views on serious matters and made a splendid showing on his class football team.

Senator 3; Library Staff 5, 6, 7, 8; Intramural Football 7. Classical Rutgers



BERSON, NORMAN

356 Hunterdon Street

Norman is really the "Beau Brummel" of our class with his natty ties and classy bi-swing jackets.

General Columbia



BENENSON, ROSE

1183 Broad Street

Rose is a girl whom everyone likes to know. Her pleasing mannerisms have gained many a friend for her.

Photography Club 6; Art Club 6, 8; Archery 6.

General Jenny Hunter



BIRNBAUM, ARNOLD

170 Peshine Avenue

His congenial, sociable spirit characterizes "Bernie." In this boy we see glimpses of a real scientific whiz.

Secretary Stamp Club 8; Vice President Math Club 8; President Science Club 8.

Classical Stevens Tech.



BENJAMIN, ADRIAN

125 Johnson Avenue

Jovial, pleasant, always in good spirits, it is no wonder that "Peanuts" makes many friends and holds them.

Senior Optimist.

Classical Heidelberg



BISCHOFF, NORMAN

845 South 17th Street

Norman is a case of "still waters run deep." Always going quietly about his business, he keeps his affairs entirely to himself.

General Sch. of Aeronautics





BLOCK, SEYMOUR  
229 Clinton Avenue

We always see Seymour running in at 8:45, dragged down by the weight of his brief case. However, he's managed to uphold his high standing.

Photography Club 7.  
Classical Undecided



BOCHENEK, HELYN  
781 South 11th Street

Helen is one of our best girl athletes. To witness her fast, graceful running is a real treat.

Glee Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Basketball 4, 6; Science Club 8.  
Classical Columbia Jr. Col.



BORNSTEIN, PAUL  
227 Schley Street

Paul has a quiet exterior, and a likeable one. He is an earnest worker.

Football 3; Patrol 6.  
General Undecided



BRILL, BENJAMIN  
203 Ridgewood Avenue

Ben has been one of the mainstays of the band for three years. His unextinguishable optimism will carry him far.

French Club 5; Band 5, 6, 7, 8; All City Band 6; Fencing 6, 8.  
Classical N. Y. U.



BRINKMAN, CHARLES  
495 Clinton Avenue

"Charlie" has served the football team as water carrier cheerfully and efficiently. His services will be missed next year.

Band 3, 4, 5.  
Classical N. Y. U.



BROSNIK, ETHEL  
801 Bergen Street

Effervescent is the word that best describes "Et." She is one of the grandest girls we know, and as good-natured as they come.

Hockey 4; Patrol 4, 5, 6, 7; Basketball 6; Archery 6; French Club 7; Debating Club 7, 8; Senior Social Committee.  
Classical Panzer



CARPENTER, DOROTHY P.  
60 New Street, East Orange

"Dotty" is the top, whether in schoolwork or on the athletic field. Besides this, she is an apt poet. Our all-American girl!

Senator 7; Optimist 6, 7, 8; Hockey 5, 7; Library Staff 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Archery 4, 6; Basketball 6; Assembly Participation 7; Chairman School Betterment Committee 7; Senior Social Committee; Senior Optimist.  
Classical Skidmore



CHAMPION, BENJAMIN  
493 Hunterdon Street

Reserved, unobtrusive, and good-natured—these are the characteristics of a good fellow and a fine track man.

General Shaw





CHESACK, ALEX  
402 Chadwick Avenue  
Alex has superior mental ability, hidden but not extinguished by an unusually quiet exterior.  
General Rutgers



COHN, BERNICE S.  
25 Girard Place  
Bernice has achieved honors enough for several girls during her career at South Side. Her list of activities shows her remarkable versatility.  
Co-Editor-in-Chief Optimist 7, 8; Editor Senior Optimist; Optimist 6; Optimist Medal; Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Library Staff 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; All-State Orchestra; Honor Roll Medal; Vice-President Math Club 7.  
Classical Vassar



CHURGIN, JUNE  
41 Hedden Terrace  
Not only has June the face an artist would like to paint, but she herself has the ability of an artist.  
Basketball 4; Art Club 5; Math Club 5; Social Science Society 5, 6, 7, 8; Secretary Math Club 8; Senior Optimist.  
Classical Undecided



COLE, ISOBEL  
37 Brunswick Street  
Isobel's Grecian beauty and lovely voice make her one of our most sought-after girls. Her performance in "Rosalynde" will long be remembered.  
Patrol 4, 7; Dramatic Club 8; Glee Club 8; Service Club 8; Basketball 6.  
Classical Columbia



COHEN, FLORRIENE  
63 Mapes Avenue  
Florriene seems to be one of our most popular girls. Among other things she has been outstanding in archery.  
Patrol 5, 6; Glee Club 6; Archery 6; Archery Award 6.  
General Rollins



DARNEY, FREDOLENE  
167 Brunswick Street  
When "Freddy" sings everyone is compelled to listen. Besides being musically gifted, she has been prominent in basketball.  
International Club 6; Patrol 8; Glee Club 6, 7, 8.  
General Juilliard Sch. of Music



COHEN, HARRY  
204 Peshine Avenue  
Harry, our rugged individualist, is a good all-around fellow. We still can't get over his oratorical and crooning attempts.  
Patrol 6, 7, 8; Senior Optimist.  
Classical Es. Co. Jr. Col.



DEAR, SELMA  
745 South 10th Street  
Selma has been rather quiet, but she is one of our better students. Her charming dimples have always been our envy.  
Honor Society 7, 8; Patrol 5; Basketball 6; Vice-President International Club 6; Realia Staff 5, 6, 7, 8; Senator 8; Activities Committee 8; President International Club 7; Senior Optimist.  
General Jenny Hunter







DRYZMALA, ALFRED  
811 Clinton Avenue

Al is Londres, Tarzan, and Hercules rolled into one. Judging by his energy and physique, he certainly is not our star vegetarian.

Wrestling 7; Track 7.  
General Undecided



FELDMESSER, IRVING  
485 Hawthorne Avenue  
Cheerful and friendly, "Feldy" has a swell disposition. He holds his place among the best students in South Side.

Secretary Stamp Club 7;  
Patrol 7; Senior Scholarship  
Committee.  
General Rensselaer Poly.

DUNHAM, WALTER  
19 White Terrace

Walter is the deep-voiced fellow, who knows his history so well. We always have admired Walter's knack of analyzing complicated situations.

General. Newark Col. of Eng.



FERSHKO, REUBEN  
336 Peshine Avenue

In Reuben we see what can be achieved by hard work. By dint of intense application he has achieved distinction in scholarship.

Fencing 4, 8; Photography  
Club 7, 8; Senior Optimist; Assembly Participation.  
Classical Cornell

FARLEY, JOHN  
18 Thomas Street

John is tall, lanky and easy-going. We don't know him very well, but the boys say he's a regular fellow.

General Purdue



FISHMAN, RUTH  
251 Avon Avenue

Ruth is rather inclined to be "strong and silent." We who know her, predict that she will have a very interesting future.

General Undecided

FEDERBUSH, MILDRED  
287 Peshine Avenue

Mildred, a typical South Sider has done her bit towards enlarging the tardy list, but that hasn't stopped her from making good.

General Dana



FORMAN, FAY  
12 Avon Avenue

Fay is a shy, unassuming maid. Her steady ascendancy will continue after she leaves school.

Service Club 5, 7, 8; Realia Staff 8; President International Club 8; French Club 4; Photography Club 6; Assembly Participation.  
General Cedar Crest



FREIMAN, MILTON M.  
841 South 18th Street

"Milt" possesses that rare combination of artistic and athletic ability. As a proof, watch him heave a football or toss off a sunset some time.

Patrol 3, 4; Football 3, 5, 7; Assembly Participation; Optimist 5, 6, 8; Vice-President Art Club 6; Senior Optimist; Senior Social Committee.  
General Lafayette



GLUCK, HARVEY  
140 Johnson Avenue

Harvey is our leading table tennis exponent. He'll be sorely missed by our team next year.

Chess Club 4, 7; Table Tennis 7, 8.  
Classical Newark Tech.



FRIEDER, ANNE  
81 Watson Avenue

Anne has changed greatly since she first entered South Side. Very modest about her virtues, she has endeared herself to all.

Basketball 6; Archery 6.  
General Cedar Crest



GLUCKSMAN, NORMAN J.  
843 South 19th Street

"Norm" has been recognized for his habitual modesty, for although he has ability, he has preferred to stay out of the limelight.

Senator 5; Patrol 8; Social Science Society 5, 8; Senior Scholarship Committee.  
Classical Rutgers



GILSON, LEONARD  
21 Seymour Avenue

A calm temperament and a reliable personality characterize "Len," one of our more reticent boys.

General Undecided



GOETZE, ARTHUR  
108 Hedden Terrace

Goetze surprises one, for when he gets down to work, he can accomplish much and accomplish it well.

Football 5, 7.  
General Princeton



GLASSNER, IRVING  
244 Osborne Terrace

"Irv" is our leading patriot. His ravings in history about the wonders of capitalism have amused and infuriated us by turns.

Classical N. Y. U.



GOLDSTEEN, ESTELLE  
22 Runyon Street

Estelle is the attractive, dark member of the twins. Her ever-ready smile is one of her many pleasing characteristics.

Basketball 4; Service Club 7, 8; French Club 7.  
General Syracuse





GOLDSTEEN, LAURA  
22 Runyon Street

Laura seems to be quiet, but she is one of those girls who can only be appreciated by intimacy.

Basketball 4; Service Club 7, 8; Senior Cap and Gown Committee 8.

General Syracuse

GOLDSTEIN, HERBERT  
40 Johnson Avenue

"Herb" is best described by a quotation from his own poem: "Sparkling wit and smiling jest, Personality and all the rest."

Senate 4; Patrol 5, 6; Chief Safety Squad 7, 8; Optimist 7, 8; Senior Optimist; Honor Roll Medal; Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Student Council 8; Debating Club 4.

Classical U. of Michigan

GOODMAN, MILDRED  
306 Peshine Avenue

A vivacious and pleasant girl, "Millie" has shown her capability by being elected Secretary of the Senior Class.

Senator, 3, 4, 5; Finance Committee 3, 4; Chairman Finance Committee 5; Debating Team 6, 7, 8; Assembly Participation; Secretary Senior Class; Senior Optimist; Library Staff 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Patrol 4, 5; Debating Medal.

General. Mont. St. Tchrs. Col.

GOULD, GEORGE

18 East Alpine Street

Another quiet chap, George has made a name for himself in the common pursuit of studies.

General Rutgers



GOVAN, CLAUDE

33 Montgomery Street

Claude's outstanding football prowess will be long remembered in South Side. He is recognized by his opponents as the "Mercury" of the gridiron.

Football Team; Block "S"; Track Team 6, 8; Patrol 8.

General Shaw



GREEN, ABE

208 Spruce Street

Abe has led a "sketchy" career in school. We are very willing to predict that he'll become a successful artist.

Track 8; Senior Optimist; Optimist 8.

General U. of Alabama



GREENBLATT, ANNETTE

461 Belmont Avenue

We, the class of June '35, elect Annette the hardest worker among us, and by far one of the most intelligent.

Optimist 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 6; Dramatic Club 6; Secretary French Club 7; Debating Team 7, 8; Senior Optimist.

Classical Mont. St. Tchrs. Col.



GREENMAN, FRANCES

330 Belmont Avenue

Frances will be missed next year. Her whole high school life has revealed a girl equipped with superior intelligence and personality.

Student Council 7, 8; Inspector Patrol 7; Associate Justice 8; Senior Optimist; Senior Social Committee; Patrol 4, 5; Glee Club 7; Secretary Social Science Society 6.

Classical Dana





GROBMAN, ARNOLD  
835 Clinton Avenue

We will probably remember "Arny" as our outstanding Herpetologist. Besides delving into these queer arts, he excels in conventional studies.

Social Science Society 5, 6; Patrol 6; Senior Scholarship Committee 8.  
Classical U. of Michigan



HENDLER, EDWIN  
151 Goldsmith Avenue

Edwin's ideals are high, and his ability to reason intelligently is of the same standard as his ideals.

Orchestra 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Optimist 7, 8; Science Club 5; Social Science Society 8; Senior Optimist.  
Classical Es. Co. Jr. Col.



GROSSBLATT, HAROLD  
130 Orchard Street

Harold seems to be a cynic, but deep within he is genial and good-natured.

General U. of Missouri



HOFFMAN, BARNET  
28 Yates Avenue

"Buddy," one of our well-known triumvirate, needs no introduction to the fair sex of our class.

Patrol 5, 6, 7; Chess and Checker Team 7, 8.  
Classical Undecided



GRUBER, BURTON  
8 Farley Avenue

Burton has become quite a mathematical genius in his last half year. Another Einstein in our midst, who knows?

Senior Optimist.  
General N. Y. U.



HOLOCH, KURT  
209 Avon Avenue

Kurt's popularity with everyone goes hand in hand with his scholarship, and we all know the results of this combination.

Senior Optimist; Patrol 8; Vice-President Science Club 8; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee 8; Vice-President Science Club 8.  
General Newark Col. of Eng.



HALPERN, LORRAINE  
445 Clinton Avenue

Although Lorraine's only been here three and one-half years, she's sold more tickets than the average four-year student.

Senator 4; Hockey 7; German Club 7; Athletic Committee 8; Optimist 8; Cap and Gown Committee 8.  
General Pratt Institute



HOLTZ, AARON  
359 Madison Avenue

"Hutzie" is one of those fellows that a graduating class can't do without. "Hutz" is a connoisseur on everything from baseball to women.

Senior Social Committee; Varsity Baseball 8.  
General U. of Illinois





HONIGMAN, SAUL  
80 Prince Street

Saul is the cheery little fellow who always keeps things going. We need more of his kind today.  
General U. of So. Calif.

ISLEY, AGNES  
10 Custer Place

Many a heart has throbbed at the sight of Agnes. Hillside certainly lost an attraction when she came to South Side.  
General Barnard

JACOBS, STANFORD  
247 Osborne Terrace

One can't help liking anyone as easy-going as "Stan," who thinks work deserves only secondary consideration and school is a good time.  
General N. Y. U.

JOHNSON, RAYMOND  
110 Milford Avenue

We give Ray our vote for the best-looking boy in the Senior Class. 'Nuff said?  
General Undecided



JOHNSON, ALFRED JR.  
110 Milford Avenue  
"Al" is one of the "Book Room Trio." Rather reserved, he lets the cares of activities pass slowly away.  
General Undecided



JONES, ROBERT  
291 Peshine Avenue  
Bobby is one of the best-looking football players we have. Quiet and sincere, he is a very likeable chap.  
Football 7; Block "S."  
General Annapolis



KAISER, MYRA  
179 Renner Avenue  
When Myra came to us recently, she brought with her a string of honors. Her work in South Side has proved these awards to be well merited.  
Honor Society 7, 8; Glee Club 8; Realia Staff 7, 8.  
Classical U. of Penn.



KALAFET, MILTON  
765 Hunterdon Street  
"Kay's" ability in basketball soon altered his position from manager to varsity player. In both capacities he displayed his "stick-to-it-iveness" quality.  
Patrol 7; Basketball 7; Manager of Basketball Team 5, 6; Block "S."  
General Undecided



KAUFMAN, ABE

561 Elizabeth Avenue

Abe often plays the part of a clown, but he really is one of our more alert and intelligent boys.

Patrol 7; Social Science Society 7, 8.

Classical Fordham



KRIZER, MILTON

120 Spruce Street

Milton has "drummed" up quite a following through his band activities. He exemplifies the adage that good things come in small packages.

Band 4, 5, 6, 8; Patrol 5, 6; Assembly Participation. N. Y. U. Classical



KAUFMAN, SAM

838 Hunterdon Street

As president of our Senior Class, Sam has developed those fine qualities of leadership, service, and initiative.

Basketball 6, 7, 8; President Senior Class.

General Rutgers



KRUEGER, NATHAN

308 Hillside Avenue

Nathan is South Side's Rossetti. Art is his element, and his knowledge of his studies is as thorough as his knowledge of curves.

Patrol 5, 7; Optimist 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 8; Senior Optimist. C. C. N. Y. General



KAUFMAN, VIVIAN

65 Custer Avenue

Vivian is efficient in her own way. Quietly pursuing her objectives, she arrives at a remarkably advanced stage before one notices that she has started.

Social Service Committee 8; Service Club 8.

General Wellesley



KRUGOWSKI, HELEN

343 Hunterdon Street

One can truly say of Helen, "silence is golden." Her sweet, shy smile has won us all.

General Col. of St. Elizabeth



KLEINBERG, SYLVIA

467 Clinton Avenue

Sylvia's sweet voice and pretty face have been among the Glee Club's mainstays. Her smile adds the crowning touch to her personality.

Patrol 7, 8; Glee Club 6, 8. General Miss Whitman's Sch.



KURNICK, ROSLYN

121 Pennsylvania Avenue

"Ros" has gone through the regular routine, bothering no one, helping everyone, and accomplishing much.

Glee Club 5, 8; Secretary Photography Club 5, 6; Patrol 7; Art Club 6. Pratt Institute General





KUSHNER, HARRY  
266 Peshine Avenue

Harry is another of our basketball dudes. He can truly be said to have been born with a basketball in either hand.

Basketball 7.  
General U. of Miami



LAWLER, MARGARET  
23 Dewey Street

Who is Margaret, what is she, that everyone, yes, everyone, commends her friendship?

Patrol 8.  
General Undecided



LEHNER, BEATRICE  
35 Rose Terrace

"Beaty" is one of our modern Circes. Her dazzling smile and raven locks have conquered many a South Side heart.

Patrol 7; Assembly Participation; Social Science Society 7, 8.  
General N. Y. U.



LEMKIN, ANNETTE  
105 Fuld Avenue

Annette abounds in those qualities which make a good pal, sympathy and a sense of humor.

Volley Ball 4; Basketball 5;  
General Undecided



LEVENSON, BARRETT  
777 High Street

"Barry" is one of our most popular students. His spirited performances as drum major have been responsible for our band's fine showing.

French Club 4; Band 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 6, 7, 8.  
General Annapolis



LEVIN, SYLVIA  
153 Chadwick Avenue

Sylvia has been interested in many of our extra-curricular activities. She is one of the leaders of the popular French Club.

Basketball 4; Service Club 8; Patrol 6; French Club 5, 6, 7, 8; Vice-President French Club 8.  
Classical Mont. St. Tchrs. Col.



LICHTIN, RUTH  
870 South 16th Street

Ruth, one of our foremost scholars, has a mind of her own, and can not be coerced into believing anything without proof.

Hockey 4; Glee Club 5; Assistant Editor Optimist 7, 8; Senior Optimist; Secretary Science Club 7, 8; Senior Scholarship Committee; Honor Society 7, 8.  
Classical Temple



LIEGL, JOHN  
157 1/2 Somerset Street

"Johnny" is an athlete of no mean ability. He's another of those who do big things in a quiet way.

Patrol 7; Basketball 7, 8; Basketball Cup Award; Track Team 8; Football 7; Block "S"; Senior Photography Committee.  
General Syracuse





LIPSTEIN, EDNA

812 South 19th Street

Edna is the second member of the famous Lichtin-Lipstein team. She is another of our many artists.

Basketball 4; Service Club 8; German Club 6, 8; Social Science Society 6, 7, 8.

Classical New. Sch. Fine Arts



MARSH, MELVIN

715 Hunterdon Street

Melvin combines a keen sense of humor, admirably expressed, with a notably capable intellect.

French Club 5; Senator 8; Executive Committee 8; Senior Optimist.

Classical N. Y. U.



LIZERMAN, NATHAN

368 Hawthorne Avenue

He is still and quiet and conscientious.

Stamp Club 7; Senior Photography Committee.

Classical Rutgers



MCCOLLUM, EDWARD

122 Johnson Avenue

"Eddie" is a very easy-going, likeable fellow. Under good influences "Eddie" will soar to the top.

President Chess and Checker Club 8; Patrol 6.

General Undecided



LOEWENBERG, KARL

78 Frelinghuysen Avenue

Karl deserves all the credit in the world for his gift of overcoming obstacles, and coming out on top.

Honor Society 7, 8; Fencing 8.

Classical Rutgers



MELROD, LEONARD

251 Avon Avenue

"Lenny," our "rah rah" boy, is the scintillating courtster of our class; his spectacular shots have kept us all gasping.

Patrol 7; Basketball 3, 5, 7; Block "S."

General Duke



LOVE, SYLVIA

770 South 13th Street

Gifted with exceptional intelligence and rare capacity for leadership, Sylvia is outstanding in the student body.

Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Senator 7; Executive Committee 7; Secretary International Club 7; Service Club 4, 6; Patrol 6; Chairman Finance Committee 8; Cap and Gown Committee 8; Senior Optimist; Assembly Participation.

General Mont. St. Tchrs. Col.



MENDELSON, JANET

22 Nairn Place

Intelligence, a charming personality, sincerity—these have gained Janet a host of friends, and made her one of our most active students in school affairs.

Service Club 4; Library Staff 5, 6, 7, 8; Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Secretary Honor Society 8; Assistant Editor Optimist 7, 8; Senior Optimist; Debating Team 7, 8; Head Usher 7; Secretary Social Science Society 8; Senior Nominating Committee.

Classical Oberlin





MENDELSON, SHIRLEY  
27 Avon Place

Possessed with a rare charm and keen intelligence, Shirley is one of the loveliest girls in the class.

Service Club 6; International Club 7, 8; Photography Club 8.  
General Cedar Crest



MOSKOWITZ, HELEN  
123 Ridgewood Avenue

The business end of our Senior Optimist owes much of its success to the diligent work of Helen.

Glee Club 5, 6; Optimist 6; International Club 5; Senior Optimist.  
General Newark Normal



MULMAN, HERMAN  
621 Belmont Avenue

Herman has been one of those students who have not been outstanding, but who have contributed much to the general pleasantness of school.

Patrol 7, 8; Intramural Football 7; Senior Optimist; Wrestling 8.  
General Undecided



OLINSKY, LILLIAN  
510 Belmont Avenue

Lillian has made good use of South Side's sports program for girls. Her swimming is hard to beat.

Swimming Club 6, 8; Ping Pong 7.  
General Panzer



PERSISKY, BEN  
144 Shepherd Avenue  
Few have realized how much "Benny" has done for South Side. His perseverance and congeniality will carry him far in life.

Orchestra 5; Band 5, 6; Senator 6; Student Council 6, 7, 8; Associate Justice 7; Senior Photography Committee.  
General Ohio Sch. of Chiro.



PHILLIPS, ELIZABETH  
83 Sherman Avenue  
Elizabeth is one of the reasons for our fine school orchestra. This demure maid is a far cry from the loud "modern miss."

Glee Club 8; Orchestra 7, 8.  
General Newark Normal



POLLACK, HILDA  
735 High Street  
The proof of Hilda's appeal is in her being elected senator so many times. She is our mite of exuberance.

Senator 4, 5, 6, 7; Student Council 6, 7; Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Secretary International Club 5; President International Club 6; Inspector Patrol 6, 7; Service Club 4, 6; Social Service Committee 4; Finance Committee 5.  
General N. Y. U.



POPACA, STEVEN  
535 South 10th Street  
In every class there are certain pupils who are rather retiring, and yet they furnish the very backbone of the school. Steven is one of those students.  
Classical Undecided





RABINOWITZ, DAVID  
843 South 18th Street  
South Side is losing its star  
ticket salesman when Dave  
graduates. He's really a good  
fellow.  
Patrol 4, 8.  
General West Point



RACKENBERG, ELEANOR  
38 Rose Terrace  
Although Eleanor's busy so-  
cial life might seem to inter-  
fere with her school work, she's  
one of the few graduating in  
three and one-half years.  
Basketball 3.  
General Undecided



REISS, JUSTIN  
122 Clinton Place  
Justin, our foremost forensic  
star, will never need a eulogy—  
he can always speak for him-  
self.  
Patrol 5; Debating Team 4,  
5, 6, 7, 8; Student Council 7;  
Vice-President Debating Club  
7; Captain Debating Team 8;  
President Social Science Society  
8.  
Classical Rutgers



ROGEL, MAX  
28 Demarest Street  
In Max we see the beginnings  
of a future sports writer. His  
sport columns have been a fea-  
ture of our Optimist.  
Service Club 5; Patrol 5, 8;  
Optimist 8; Social Science Club  
4; Senior Optimist.  
General Temple



ROSEN, MILTON  
196 Renner Avenue  
"Poison's" scepticism is well  
known around our halls. He  
believes nothing until he sees it,  
and then allows for optical  
illusions.  
Patrol 6, 7; Senator 7, 8;  
Intramural Football 7; Ath-  
letic Committee 8; Basketball  
8; Manager Baseball Team 8;  
Football Emblem.  
General U. of Virginia



ROTBERG, RUTH  
108 Treacy Avenue  
Peppy and alert, Ruth has  
added spice and interest to  
every class that she's been in.  
Dramatic Club 4, 5; Social  
Committee 5; Patrol 5; Cap  
and Gown Committee 7; Usher  
7.  
General U. of Michigan



ROTHROCK, FRANK  
37 Ingraham Place  
Interested mainly in studies  
of a scientific nature, Frank  
has been diligent in the pursuit  
of knowledge.  
Safety Squad 8; Science Club  
8; Patrol 8.  
General Undecided



RUTKIN, LUCILLE  
299 Clinton Avenue  
"Lu" is South Side's sophis-  
ticated lady. Although she has-  
n't taken part in many activi-  
ties, her heart's still here.  
International Club 6; Patrol  
6.  
General Parsons





SACHS, MILDRED  
438 Belmont Avenue  
It's our loss that Mildred, a  
three and one-half year student,  
hasn't been with us longer.  
French Club 8; International  
Club 8.  
General New. Sch. Fine Arts

SAPERSTEIN, ELEANOR  
817 South 15th Street  
Eleanor probably takes the  
palm among the girls for the  
diversity of her interests, scho-  
lastic and social.  
Patrol 6; International Club  
4, 6; Photography Club 6, 8.  
General U. of N. Car.

SCHULMAN, MARCELLA  
346 Belmont Avenue  
Marcella is the calming in-  
fluence in our stormy high  
school life. She is one of those  
peaceful people who make a  
multitude of friends, and few  
enemies.  
Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Sta-  
dent Council 8; Vice-President  
International Club 7; Realia  
Staff 5, 6, 7; Optimist 7, 8;  
Service Club 4, 6, 7; Senator  
5; Senior Optimist; Assembly  
Participation.  
General Mont. St. Tchrs. Col.

SCHULTZ, MORTIMER  
679 High Street  
Mort leads in two pursuits—  
swimming and craftsmanship.  
His talents in these fields have  
brought him many awards.  
Swimming 7, 8; President  
Craftsmen Club 8.  
General Undecided

SESCHULTZ, MILTON  
921 Hunterdon Street  
We'll remember Milton for  
his unsurpassed ability as an  
actor. We expect to see his  
Hamlet some day.  
Patrol 7; Dramatic Club 7.  
Classical N. Y. U.

SHAPIRO, IRWIN  
89 Shepherd Avenue  
"Red" is the Jimmy Walker  
of the class of '35. We guess  
that covers everything.  
General Undecided

SHEPARD, LILY  
85 Monmouth Street  
We love to hear Lily speak,  
because of her soft melodious  
voice.  
General Howard

SEGAL, DOROTHY  
148 Chadwick Avenue  
Dorothy plays a mean game  
of ping pong. Besides this,  
she's the walking champ of the  
class.  
Dramatic Club 4, 5; Glee  
Club 4; Patrol 5; Table Ten-  
nis 5.  
General Undecided





SIMMONS, ARTHUR  
60 Waverly Avenue

Little is known of Arthur except his athletic tendencies, but he seems to be a fine chap.  
General Undecided



SNYDER, IRVING  
22 Treacy Avenue

Although "Irv" met with several misfortunes this term, his valiant work on the basketball team helped us win the City Championship.

Basketball 7, 8.  
General Lafayette

SINGER, MURIEL RUTH  
72 Seymour Avenue

Whenever there's an election going on, Muriel is in the running (and in the winning). Her ability and personality easily account for her success.

Senator 3, 4, 5; Secretary G. O. 6; Cheer Leader 4, 5, 7; Student Council 4, 6; Inspector Patrol 4, 6; Debating Team 5, 7, 8; Chairman School Betterment Committee 5; Senior Optimist; Vice-President Senior Class; Debating Medal.  
Classical Duke



SPECTOR, LEONARD  
125 Prince Street

"Len" knows a great deal more than he tells you. In fact, he's an A-1 student, and a great gymnast.

Gym Team 5, 6, 7; Social Science Society 8.  
Classical Undecided

SLOTIN, RITA  
22 Nairn Place

Rita, a ray of Georgian sunshine, has entered and brightened our Northern atmosphere. If all Southerners are like her, we want more!

Patrol 8; Dramatic Club 7, 8; Debating Club 7, 8; Senior Optimist.  
Classical Syracuse



STAROSTA, BEATRICE  
112 Watson Avenue

Beatrice is our belle from Argentine. She has that loveliness for which South Americans are famous.

Social Science Society 8; International Club 8.  
General Undecided

SNITKIN, EMANUEL  
738 Hunterdon Street

"Manny's" outstanding business ability combined with his singing talent, ought to get him far in life.

Patrol 6; Optimist 6, 7; Swimming 7; Social Science Society 6; Business Manager Optimist 8; Business Manager Senior Optimist; Boys' Glee Club.  
Classical Tren. St. Tchrs. Col.



STEIN, FRIEDA  
814 Bergen Street

Frieda's aspirations are high and noble. We wish all the luck to our future nurse.

General Brady's Mat. Hosp.





STILES, WALTER  
167 Elizabeth Avenue  
Walter, one of our less noisy students, carries on in a quiet, efficient sort of way.  
General Undecided



SURANO, LOUIS  
134 Hedden Terrace  
Louis—now what do we know about him? Not very much except that his identity has been a secret to most of us.  
Classical U. of Alabama



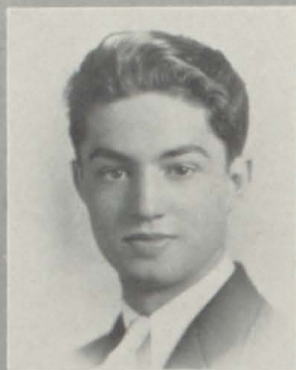
TABANKIN, ALVIN  
735 Hunterdon Street  
Perhaps more than any other student "Al" has gained the respect of the student body and the faculty for his hard working and able qualities.  
Patrol 6; Senator 7; Activities Committee 7; President Honor Society 8; Honor Society 6, 7, 8; Honor Roll Medal; Student Council 6, 7; Inspector Patrol 6, 7; Senior Optimist; Chairman Senior Scholarship Committee.  
Classical Rutgers



TARASUK, JOHN  
23 East Alpine Street  
Reserved, courteous, studious, a gentleman—John has shown every one of these qualities while in South Side.  
Patrol 8.  
Classical Undecided



TASNER, ALBERT  
297 Hawthorne Avenue  
"Al's" twinkling blue eyes have lightened many an otherwise boring class.  
Patrol 6.  
General N. Y. U.



TERZIS, MICHAEL  
474 Clinton Avenue  
A perpetual grin and cheerful personality are a few of the characteristics that make "Mike" one of the most popular fellows in school.  
Patrol 6, 7; Band 6, 7, 8; Orchestra 6, 7, 8.  
Classical N. Y. U.



TIMINSKY, MORRIS  
90 Hedden Terrace  
A more amiable and straightforward fellow than "Moe" is hard to find. He's a true friend, through thick and thin.  
Classical Undecided



TURKEL, NAOMI  
80 Huntington Terrace  
Naomi possesses all the superlatives we could mention besides wit, activities, and personality.  
Secretary G. O. 8; Student Council 7, 8; Inspector Patrol 7; Optimist 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Senior Optimist; Optimist Medal; Service Club 6; Chairman Activities Committee 8; Senior Photography Committee; Assembly Participation.  
Classical Mont. St. Tchrs. Col.



TURNER, PAULINE  
34 Monmouth Avenue  
Pauline's work in her classes  
has been good, and we expect  
her to make a name for her-  
self!  
General Howard



WEISS, FRANCES  
20 Leo Place  
"Babe" has a discriminating  
sense of values, genuine ability  
and an interesting personality—  
all of which make her a worth-  
while friend, and a good sport.  
Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;  
Patrol 3; Library Staff 4, 5,  
6, 7, 8; Social Committee 7;  
Senator 8; Chairman Senior  
Photography Committee.  
Classical N. J. C.

WEINSTEIN, JACOB  
224 Runyon Street  
Jovial "Jake" has managed  
to manage the basketball team.  
Does that explain the team's  
success?  
Manager Basketball Team 7.  
General U. of Alabama



WERBEL, BURTON  
303 Mecker Avenue  
Whether knocking them out  
on the baseball diamond, or  
analyzing them in Chemistry,  
Burton is one of the best.  
Baseball 7, 8.  
Classical Duke

WEINSTEIN, SAM  
236 18th Avenue  
We can listen to Sam's Bos-  
tonian accent for hours. Al-  
though in South Side only a  
short time, he has made many  
friends.  
Classical Boston Univ.



WILKES, RUTH  
36 Osborne Terrace  
Ruth is so timorous that  
we've hardly known her and we  
feel that it's our loss.  
Glee Club 8.  
General Undecided

WEINTHAL, SHIRLEY  
589 Clinton Avenue  
"Winch" has a key-hole com-  
plex which blossoms forth in  
our gossip column. Shirley is  
really one of our most talented  
students.  
Optimist 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;  
Senior Optimist; Optimist Med-  
al; Patrol 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;  
Senator 8; Activities Commit-  
tee 8; Dramatic Club 4, 5, 6;  
"Whole Town's Talking."  
Classical Mont. St. Tchrs. Col.



WILLIAMS, FRANK  
111 Sherman Avenue  
During the time Frank has  
been in school, he has been even  
tempered, pleasant, and alto-  
gether likeable.  
Optimist 7.  
General Temple







YESKIN, BERNARD  
545 Hunterdon Street  
"Bernie" may be small in size, but he contains more stored energy than a stick of dynamite.  
General U. of Calif.



ZAGERMAN, LOUIS  
338 Peshine Avenue  
"Lou" is a reserved fellow. He pursues his studies diligently, and in his quiet way adds steadily to his number of friends.  
General U. of So. Calif.



ZAMELSKY, MORTON  
400 Peshine Avenue  
A rather breezy individual, "Mort" has interested himself in other things than studies. Patrol 6, 8; Vice-President Photography Club 7; Basketball 7.  
General U. of Chicago



ZIEGER, JEROME  
39 Ridgewood Avenue  
"Jerry" is a quiet chap, and like a great many such, he has more depth than many of our more vociferous men. Patrol 8; Table Tennis 8.  
Classical M. I. T.



ZILKA, WILLIAM  
788 South 15th Street  
A lot of hard work is done by Willie, who is a reticent, reliable lad.  
General Johns Hopkins



ZIMMERMAN, JACOB  
200 Hillside Place  
The chess team is losing its leading "checkmater" when Jacob graduates.  
Chess and Checker Club 5, 6.  
Classical Undecided



ZUKIN, JACK  
860 South 11th Street  
Jack, an all-around good fellow, has excelled as an athlete and scholar, and has recently gained the most coveted position in school.  
President G. O. 8; Senior Optimist; Senior Scholarship Committee; Honor Society 7, 8; President Latin Club 7; Track 4, 6; Block "S"; Social Committee 6; Gold Track Medal.  
Classical Cornell

BERTOLI, OVIDIO  
 149 Elizabeth Avenue  
 Ovidio is one of those quiet fellows who never say much but do big things on the football field.  
 Football 5, 7.  
 General Undecided

BUCCINO, VICTOR  
 243 Belmont Avenue  
 We scarcely know Vic. He is one of those boys who is often seen, but seldom heard.  
 General U. of Missouri

DUBLIN, EMANUEL  
 7 Marie Place  
 Emanuel, besides being a whiz at chemistry, has a mind of his own in all matters.  
 Orchestra 4.  
 General Undecided

GLYN, SAM  
 119 Bigelow Street  
 Sam has surprised us lately by his poetic ability. He is also one of our best ping-pongers.  
 Table Tennis 7.  
 General Undecided

HUTTNER, FELIX  
 315 Peshine Avenue  
 Walt Disney, Wally Bishop and the rest, have nothing on this cartoonist who has a style all his own.  
 Art Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Senior Optimist.  
 General Undecided

KAPLAN, CARL  
 292 Hillside Avenue  
 Carl, in spite of his small size, is dynamic, peppy, and always rarin' to go.  
 Cap and Gown Committee 8.  
 General Rutgers

LIPMAN, NATHAN  
 500 Belmont Avenue  
 Nathan can be counted on to be in the midst of anything going on. Always disagreeing, he has tied up many a heated discussion.  
 Debating Club 7; Service Club 7; Fencing Team 7, 8.  
 General Antioch

RAGOFF, JANE  
 291 Osborne Terrace  
 We know very few people who have such musical talent as Jane. To this gift she adds the virtue of a lovely face and charming personality.  
 General Undecided

REICHLER, HELEN  
 32 West Runyon Street  
 Helen came to South Side only this term, but during the short time we've known her, we've enjoyed her acquaintance immensely.  
 Commercial U. of Calif.

ROSS, WILLIAM  
 149 Hansbury Avenue  
 Ross has an affinity for the outdoors—perhaps that explains why we see him so seldom.  
 Patrol 7.  
 General Undecided

SIEGER, ALBERT  
 187 Ridgewood Avenue  
 Albert has worked hard in school, and he's managed to overcome his obstacles successfully.  
 General Undecided

SPERLING, GEORGE  
 235 Hillside Avenue  
 George is the Janus of our class, for when aroused he raises havoc with his oppressor; usually, though, he's an amiable, fun-loving chap.  
 Patrol 7, 8; Baseball 7, 8.  
 Classical Undecided

STOPPELLI, JOE  
 208 Runyon Street  
 Joe, after many years at school, has managed to keep his cool, detached air of indifference. Even geometry has not disturbed his nonchalance.  
 General Notre Dame

WEISS, JACK  
 31 Eckert Avenue  
 "Jarv" has a heart of gold and will give you the shirt off his back. All in all, he's o. k.  
 General Frank. and Marshall





### CLASS OFFICERS

The students shown in this picture have displayed the qualities that generally go to make good class officers. These outstanding members of our class are: Muriel Singer, Vice-President; Helen Berger, Treasurer; Sam Kaufman, President; Mildred Goodman, Secretary. Miss Neal is the class adviser.



## HONOR SOCIETY

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service are the qualities of the students in this picture. Seated are: Ruth Lichtin, Sylvia Love, Alvin Tabankin, President; Janet Mendelson, Secretary; Bernice Cohn, and Hilda Pollack. Standing, from left to right, are: Jack Zukin, Herbert Goldstein, Myra Kaiser, Helen Berger, Selma Dear, Marcella Schulman, and Karl Loewenberg.





### DEBATING TEAM

South Side's Debating Team has always been a source of joy. This year's team is no exception. Reading from left to right they are: Muriel Singer, Janet Mendelson, Justin Reiss, Mildred Goodman, and Annette Greenblatt. Mr. Kirk is the faculty adviser.



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# ATHLETICS

Historians claim that the French Revolution was the bloodiest in history, but now that June approaches, the tragedies of the French Revolution will be eclipsed by the heavy guillotining of South Side athletes.

From gridiron battles depart five stalwart huskies whose names will be synonymous with football history at South Side. Bob Jones, who stopped many a run around the end; Art Goetze, an aggressive tackle; and Milt Freiman, will leave huge gaps in the forward wall. From the backfield go the hard-driving Claude Govan, whose power and speed continually gained yardage; the streaky Bardack, deceptive and eel-like; and Ovidio Bertoli, noted for his blocking. Bardack, Govan, Jones, Goetze, and Bertoli were considered worthy of the block "S".

There will be much swelling of chests whenever the basketball team of '35 is mentioned, and little wonder, for after a two-years' drought, South Side was successful in bringing back the city championship. Five men directly responsible for this will be graduated in June with their fondest ambitions realized. Foremost among these is Captain John Liegl, whose guarding won him a post on the "all-city" team. Another "all-city" choice was the aggressive Irv Snyder, regarded as one of the most accurate passers in the state. And here is Len Melrod, whose flashy shooting and dribbling often thrilled the crowds. Sam Kaufman may not have made a field goal in fifteen games, but his capable guarding will always be remembered by South Side basketball fans. No man ever guarded by Kaufman tallied very many field-goals. With them goes Milt Kalafer, playing manager in '34 and member of the varsity squad in '35. These men leave South Side, the proud owners of major letters.

A galaxy of track stars will be graduated from South Side this term. Seven lettermen will no longer wear the colors of South Side on the cinder path. Prominent among these is Manny Snitkin, who unofficially broke the broad-jumping record and received a silver medal for hurdling. Claude Govan, Milt Bardack and Jack Zukin, members of the relay team that swept through a city championship last season, will also depart with the coming of June. Gone also will be three weight men, John Liegl, Milt Freiman, and Al Dryzmala, the latter, captain of the '34 squad. Ben Champion, varsity hurdler, also leaves. All these men have received a large "S" for their track activities.

South Side can well boast of this year's swimming team which holds the city crown. Mort Schultz, a newcomer to the team, developed by leaps and bounds until he was successful in aiding the team win the city championship by a third in the backstroke and as a member of the medley relay which took second. In addition to his diploma he will receive the block "S".

George Sperling, catcher, is the only man to leave the baseball team.

From the fencing squad, a popular minor sport, go Captain Karl Loewenberg, and Nat Lippman. Loewenberg is regarded by fencing experts as one of the finest swordsmen in the city. Lippman, the number two man on the squad, will be sorely missed next season.

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HUMOR



Dear Garrulous,

With a shout of glee, a gurgle and a tear we prepare to bid you adieu. No doubt many of our admirers (?) will cheer, others will breathe a sigh of relief and still others may miss us. Nevertheless, there is still dirt to be dished and when news is in the air, Gussie is right there (poetry?) . . . It seems that Mr. Tabankin (we swore not to mention *his* name, but this is too good to keep) made more trips to the photographers than any other person in the class, for the sole purpose of seeing that certain red haired lass who thinks *he* is the best looking titian haired lad in captivity—nerts, our vote still goes to Erwin. . . . Speaking of pictures, how the gals did ride Laura (Twinny) Goldsteen. When she prepared to pose, she fussed and primped and fussed some more. . . . Among our Senior Heart Throbs we find the aforementioned Miss G. and Adrian (baby) Benjamin in the throes of something or other. While J. Churgin and B. Persisky still have a love light a gleaming. . . . Big news, Naomi Turkel has thrown her "Pride" out the window . . . catch on? . . . When M. Singer broke her finger (there we go again phooetry?) she never had to worry about getting her books to school . . . she always managed to find a willing hand . . . such devotion *must* be deserved. . . By the way, did you see that lady at Rosalynde with A.T. . . . Among the things we'll miss are the many pretzels consumed (under the desk) during that swelegant History Class. . . . Now that we are coming to the end of our dirt dishing career (in S. S.) we may reveal that your correspondent would have been lost without the help of Ethel (eagle eye) Brosnick. . . . When L. Melrod was asked why he was wearing white shoes (in March) he retorted that they were the best he could borrow from Hesh. . . . When J. Weinstein was queried as to what he was going to do with his trophy, he quacked "It's already in the pawnshop". When Irv Snyder received his trophy, some wise guy remarked, "Here's where Ethel has something for her desk." Whereupon Miss B. replied, "Who said she could take it?" . . . This next bit really happened: O. Bertoli actually fell asleep in that fourth period history class. . . . Justin Reiss took such a good picture that a certain teacher remarked, "Just like a Beau Brummel." . . . Big news, extra and all that sort of thing, "Big shot" Jack Weiss is at last leaving us and I don't know who isn't relieved. . . . Milt Freeman certainly showed a business head, when he offered J. W. a certain lump sum for the Senior class orchestra—for details see the Social Com. . . . Now the time has come to lend thine ears to au revoir. With our hearts breaking, we put down the little chewed off pencil and plug up the keyhole and sign off with undying love. . . . ON TO COMMENCEMENT!!!

Commencingly yours,

Shirley E. "Gussie" Weinthal.



## PROPHECIES

Once I was happy, but now I'm forlorn,  
Dropped on my head when I was just born.  
But the power of foresight has come unto me,  
And now I'll foretell what you all will be.

Listen—Achmon Headake speaks.

For Helen Berger, a lovable maid, a red rose studded path,  
But the fool will teach in school and sink in the study of math.  
For Seymour Block, he who ever is late,  
A watchman and time-keeper, for such is the stroke of fate.  
For Ethel Brosnick, ever laughing with a stupid boy friend,  
A job in Reno is her luck, catch the meaning I intend?  
Dorothy Carpenter, a charming, All-American girl,  
High ranked in society, above the common whirl.  
Ping-Pong Harvey Gluck, ping-pong and then some more.  
I see a family team, Harvey and his kidlings four.  
Arnold Grobman, a scholar and critic at every turn,  
Not much humor in him but wisdom in science to burn.  
Bernice Cohn, her fortune's quite easy to see.  
A librarian; wherever books are, there will Bernice be.  
Isobel Cole will go on the screen, she and her tittering laugh.  
Her giggles and wisecracks will capture all males, or maybe half.  
Sylvia Levin, shy, meek and lambishly tame,  
But when she grows up, you'll never know her for the same.  
Janet Mendelson, how could anyone hate her?  
A career for her, I see, one encircling De Kater.  
Justin Reiss, his voice could move a pile of granite rocks,  
But his success will come on top of a park soap-box.  
Irving Snyder, he who chaseth the fair around,  
Will be a bachelor, now does not this astound?  
Alvin Tabankin, the handsome, brilliant, clever dope,  
Will be a huge success, or something, I hope.  
Frances Weiss, debonair, sophisticated charm.  
Just a wife, alas, oh there's no harm.  
Mr. Jack Zukin, our future president, of course.  
But then again the Mrs. will be boss.  
Laura and Estelle Goldsteen, they of the duofold,  
Quiet, but worth their weight in Gold(steen).  
Shirley Mendelson, the power behind someone's throne.  
She'll be wealthy and wise and have a hubby all her own.  
Shirley Weinthal, sly of tongue and quick of wit,  
What e'er she attempts she'll be it.  
Adrian Benjamin, his future seems so darn hazy,  
But eventually he and his sly humor will be pushing up a daisy.  
The vociferousness of Irving Glassner will surely be his ruin.  
But he will meet success in a Mickey Mouse Cartoon.  
Abe Kaufman, dumb but beautiful, it's okay Abe.



I'll bet you were handsome when you were a babe.  
 Mortimer Schultz, coaches and carriages require great skill;  
 But there's success in store for the ones who will.  
 Duke Wellington, Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, and many another great,  
 Alongside of Barrett Levinson, they don't even rate.  
 Milton Freiman, tall, dark and handy,  
 Stick to posters, kid, and you'll get sugar candy.  
 Arthur Goetze, don't worry, he'll get somewhere,  
 A happy go-lucky sport, with nary a care.  
 Poison Rosen, loud-mouthed, gabby and awfully funny,  
 Still his future will be bright and sunny.  
 Sam Kaufman, between his being President and a basketball player.  
 It'll be the man this time who is going to pay her.  
 Ruth Rotberg, a brilliant scholar, besides being pants crazy.  
 Her future is filled with males or other things as hazy.  
 Muriel Singer, imagine being the only girl in a class,  
 But nevermore shall life be empty, for this, oh so sweet, a lass.  
 Emanuel Snitkin, a singer and wrestler of great renown.  
 I see a blonde, though, who'll get you down.  
 Norman Glucksman, quiet, and boy, what a lover of snakes.  
 Keep it up, but stop for gosh sakes.  
 Communist, Socialist, our Ann Bailin,  
 She's good, for she outstalin Stalin.  
 June Churgin and Ben Persisky, together through school,  
 Shall continue through life. Ah, Friendship is like a costly jewel.  
 Frances Greenman, shy, quiet and sincere.  
 A change is coming for the best and that's what I fear.  
 Edwin Hendler, brilliant, yet stupid, but he doesn't know it.  
 A follower of Whitman (some wit), but he'll never be a poet.  
 Ruth Lichtin, Kurt Holoch, and telephone calls.  
 A future doctor, so Ruth's waiting for masculine falls.  
 Melvin Marsh, he of the babbling tongue and brainless brain.  
 He'll be a dumb comedian who'll never be sane.  
 Leonard Melrod, dark, big, bronze athlete, or so he claims.  
 He's a better fellow than what he himself frames.  
 Karl Loewenberg, plain, natural and real.  
 Happiness in a Nudist Camp is what the fates reveal.  
 Dear, Schulman and Love, the three Musketesses.  
 Darn good girls; you have my *blesses*.  
 Alfred Dryzmala, thar's iron in that thar lad;  
 But gentle and meek and not really bad.  
 Claude Govan, a good old fellow and a friend to all.  
 Every fan is behind him when he carries the ball.

Friends, if I have knocked you  
 Or given a boost or two.  
 It's only meant in friendship  
 Or perhaps to humor you.

We have finally come to the parting.  
 And consider me always a friend.  
 I wish you luck and happiness  
 In the paths you desire to wend.

Achmon Headake is thru. (\$5.00 please.)

H. G.

## SENIOR POISONALITIES

(Match 'em up)

### A

- 1-Applebaum, Frieda
- 2-Berger, Helen
- 3-Bertoli, Ovidio
- 4-Bischoff, Norman
- 5-Block, Seymour
- 6-Brill, Benj.
- 7-Brosnick, Ethel
- 8-Buccino, Victor
- 9-Carpenter, Dot.
- 10-Cohn, Bernice
- 11-Cole, Isobel
- 12-Fershko, Reuben
- 13-Gluck, Harvey
- 14-Glyn, Sam
- 15-Goldstein, Herbert
- 16-Greenblatt, Annette
- 17-Grobman, Arnold
- 18-Hoffman, Barnett
- 19-Grossblatt, Harold
- 20-Lemkin, Annette
- 21-Levin, Sylvia
- 22-Mendelson, Janet
- 23-Olinsky, Lillian
- 24-Pollack, Hilda
- 25-Popaca, Steven
- 26-Reiss, Justin
- 27-Rutkin, Lucille
- 28-Snyder, Irving
- 29-Spector, Leonard
- 30-Tabankin, Alvin
- 31-Tarasuk, John
- 32-Terzis, Michael
- 33-Timinsky, Morris
- 34-Weiss, Frances
- 35-Zimmerman, Jacob
- 36-Zukin, Jack
- 37-Adler, Harry
- 38-Athley, John
- 39-Benenson, Rose
- 40-Champion, Benj.
- 41-Cohen, Florriene
- 42-Cohen, Harry
- 43-Darney, Fredolene
- 44-Dear, Selma
- 45-Dryzmala, Alfred
- 46-Dunham, Walter
- 47-Federbush, Mildred
- 48-Fishman, Ruth
- 49-Forman, Fay
- 50-Frieder, Anne

### B

- 1-She is too good to be true.
- 2-The future Mrs. Braskin.
- 3-He sleeps in class.
- 4-His Mammy calls him "Hootzie."
- 5-He always chooses a back seat.
- 6-Oh, my *dear*.
- 7-The other half of Applebaum Inc.
- 8-She is Gossipy Gussie.
- 9-He and Jack Torrence are friends.
- 10-Plays a mean tuba (not in Cuba).
- 11-A real, real, real blonde.
- 12-He's slow but steady.
- 13-Who says Reiss is good.
- 14-Just call him Lefty.
- 15-Kaufman's shadow.
- 16-A charming smile her best bet.
- 17-She's short and sweet.
- 18-A good fellow.
- 19-He's a mental speed demon.
- 20-L'il Abie.
- 21-He's leaving Doreen B.
- 22-He's a leader (in the movies).
- 23-He's so studious.
- 24-She's a mermaid.
- 25-What a guffaw.
- 26-A teacher is her fate.
- 27-Eventually, why not now.
- 28-Time passes too quickly for him.
- 29-A lot of interests in Connecticut.
- 30-He finished 3 yrs. of German in 3 yrs.
- 31-The object of her affections is B. A.
- 32-What does she do in Problems of Democracy?
- 33-A dark and dangerous maid.
- 34-What lovely curls he has.
- 35-He was almost the forgotten man.
- 36-My art! My art!
- 37-He's long and lanky.
- 38-A lovely smile is hers.
- 39-Chief basketball player.
- 40-He Goetz around.
- 41-Gee! Gee!
- 42-The last round-up.
- 43-She comes from South America.
- 44-She is too quiet.
- 45-President of the Senior class.
- 46-Wrote humor poetry for the Senior Optimist.
- 47-He's for Laura G.
- 48-Snakes!
- 49-A nervous Gleep.
- 50-Who likes Florence B.



- 51-Gilson, Leonard
- 52-Govan, Claude
- 53-Green, Abe
- 54-Gruber, Burton
- 55-Honigman, Saul
- 56-Isley, Agnes
- 57-Kalafer, Milton
- 58-Kleinberg, Sylvia
- 59-Lawler, Margaret
- 60-Lehner, Beatrice
- 61-Loewenberg, Karl
- 62-Love, Sylvia
- 63-Persisky, Ben
- 64-Philipps, Elizabeth
- 65-Ragoff, Jane
- 66-Schulman, Marcella
- 67-Stoppelli, Joe
- 68-Weinstein, Sam
- 69-Wilkes, Ruth
- 70-Yeskin, Bernard
- 71-Zamelsky, Morton
- 72-Zilkes, William
- 73-Adrian, Benjamin
- 74-Farley, John
- 75-Glasner, Irving
- 76-Goldsteen, Laura
- 77-Jacobs, Stanford
- 78-Kaufman, Abe
- 79-Kushner, Harry
- 80-Levenson, Barrett
- 81-Lipman, Nathan
- 82-Mendelson, Shirley
- 83-Rackenberg, Eleanor
- 84-Rogel, Max
- 85-Schultz, Mortimer
- 86-Shepard, Lily
- 87-Sieger, Albert
- 88-Sperling, George
- 89-Tasner, Albert
- 90-Turkel, Naomi
- 91-Weinthal, Shirley
- 92-Werbel, Burton
- 93-Apter, Julius
- 94-Bellard, Harold
- 95-Bochenek, Helyn
- 96-Chesack, Alex
- 97-Dublin, Emanuel
- 98-Freiman, Milton
- 99-Goetze, Arthur
- 100-Glucksman, Norman
- 101-Gould, George
- 102-Holtz, Aaron
- 103-Johnson, Alfred
- 104-Johnson, Ray
- 105-Jones, Rob't
- 51-The boy from Boston.
- 52-Whispering Willie.
- 53-Manager of the basketball team.
- 54-What a guy!
- 55-He's so mischievous.
- 56-Tall, blonde and handsome.
- 57-Another Einstein.
- 58-She is an athlete of note.
- 59-Leave Ann Bailin alone!
- 60-Georgia Peach.
- 61-He came, he saw, he conquered.
- 62-Our singer of notes.
- 63-He has his likes and dislikes.
- 64-Just a Milt Gross.
- 65-Fashion designer.
- 66-Packs a mean wallop.
- 67-Her friends call her Marcie.
- 68-Mama left me.
- 69-She is cute! . . .
- 70-A quiet fellow?
- 71-A bold, bad boy.
- 72-He's got a cousin in Michigan.
- 73-Our chief radical.
- 74-He'll make his way.
- 75-Finished first in Senior Class.
- 76-President of French Club.
- 77-School is such a bore for him.
- 78-He pals with Abe Green.
- 79-Strong and silent.
- 80-Ass. manager of the baseball team.
- 81-A bit of a chap.
- 82-Going in for hospital work.
- 83-Member of the executive committee.
- 84-He's a dreamer (but aren't we all?).
- 85-She's cleaned up the school.
- 86-Here's wishing his name.
- 87-He says "I'm good."
- 88-She and Fredolene are 2 & 2.
- 89-Ice-cream for all of us.
- 90-Who is known as "Needlenose."
- 91-He's a brute.
- 92-He's a great help to the Chem. class.
- 93-Poison is as poison does.
- 94-Garbo's rival.
- 95-What a nut (not nit).
- 96-She is making South Side in 3 1/2 years.
- 97-He is quiet, clever, and unassuming.
- 98-She is absolutely the opposite of hate.
- 99-Our own Grace Moore.
- 100-Art and beauty are hers.
- 101-He can toot many horns.
- 102-She and Ben are just friends.
- 103-She is plenty sweet.
- 104-She writes Gertrude Stein.
- 105-History is his favorite subject.



106-Kaplan, Carl  
 107-Kaufman, Sam  
 108-Krugowski, Helen  
 109-Lizerman, Nathan  
 110-McCollum, Edward  
 111-Mulman, Herman  
 112-Rosen, Milton  
 113-Ross, William  
 114-Rotberg, Ruth  
 115-Rothrock, Frank  
 116-Sachs, Mildred  
 117-Saperstein, Eleanor  
 118-Seschultz, Milton  
 119-Singer, Muriel  
 120-Snitkin, Emanuel  
 121-Starosta, Beatrice  
 122-Stiles, Walter  
 123-Turner, Pauline  
 124-Williams, Norman  
 125-Altschul, Helen  
 126-Levine, Sylvia  
 127-Ziger, Jerome  
 128-Anne Bailin  
 129-Bardack, Milton  
 130-Barkin, Eli  
 131-Barker, Rob't  
 132-Berson, Norman  
 133-Birnbaum, Arnold  
 134-Bornstein, Paul  
 135-Brinkman, Charles  
 136-Churgin, June  
 137-Feldmesser, Irving  
 138-Goldsteen, Estelle  
 139-Goodman, Millie  
 140-Greenman, Frances  
 141-Halpern, Lorraine  
 142-Hendler, Edwin  
 143-Huttler, Felix  
 144-Kaiser, Myra  
 145-Krizer, Milton  
 146-Krueger, Nathan  
 147-Kurnick, Rosylyn  
 148-Lichtin, Ruth  
 149-Marsh, Melvin  
 150-Melrod, Leonard  
 151-Rabinowitz, David  
 152-Shapiro, Erwin  
 153-Siegal, Dorothy  
 154-Simmons, Arthur  
 155-Stein, Frieda  
 156-Slotin, Rita  
 157-Weinstein, Jack  
 158-Weiss, Jack  
 159-Zagerman, Louis

106-Entered S. S. in his 4A term.  
 107-Super super French student.  
 108-Her air, her manner, all who saw enjoyed.  
 109-She is known everywhere and liked by everyone.  
 110-Swords, Sir!  
 111-She'll be an artist some day.  
 112-He fiddles his time away.  
 113-Quick but quiet, he'll get along.  
 114-The girl from Wilkes-Barre.  
 115-She talks a blue streak.  
 116-She wants to be a surgeon.  
 117-He's frank and earnest.  
 118-Keep out of the Chem. Room.  
 119-Ask Bobby K. who's the top.  
 120-All comes to him who waits.  
 121-What is the joy in ping-pong?  
 122.- ——'s sparkling pale dry.  
 123-A wrestling champ.  
 124-Down with everything!  
 125-A gentle lassie.  
 126-He talks his way into trouble.  
 127-Actions spoke louder than words.  
 128-Where did you get the smile?  
 129-The boy with the drum.  
 130-Looke here, the wrong tomato!  
 131-Time waits for no man.  
 132-Who mentioned pigeons?  
 133-She actually knows English grammar.  
 134-She should mind sheep, get it?  
 135-An all-around girl.  
 136-She's a sophisticate.  
 137-There are coaches, but mine——  
 138-Better late than never.  
 139-An intelligent liberal.  
 140-Member of the executive committee.  
 141-He goes merrily on his way.  
 142-He says Mussolini is right forever.  
 143-She talks, and talks, and talks.  
 144-She reminds one of a flower.  
 145-Treasurer of Senior Class.  
 146-He is so very, very quiet.  
 147-Three times 35 is 90.  
 148-She is a sob sister.  
 149-He says, "Cares, I have none."  
 150-He's the best chess player.  
 151-He'll never run out of words.  
 152-A very, very true friend.  
 153-He'll soon be "Doc" Jack.  
 154-A lovely smile is hers.  
 155-His laugh is like a trumpet.  
 156-She has a smooth, even temperament.  
 157-Clear the fields for him.  
 158-He helped write these.  
 159-King of debaters.

With due acknowledgment to those who typed these.



## KEY-POISONALITIES

A B	A B	A B	A B	A B
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18-122	50- 32	82-103	114-118	146-112
19- 77	51- 23	83- 2	115-113	147- 65
20- 11	52-157	84-140	116-111	148-116
21-133	53-151	85-137	117- 96	149- 83
22-139	54-141	86-134	118- 37	150- 39
23- 24	55-155	87- 35	119- 90	151-147
24-143	56- 94	88- 66	120- 62	152- 50
25-146	57-130	89- 34	121- 43	153-115
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29-107	61-110	93- 27	125- 29	157- 53
30-127	62- 98	94- 14	126- 69	158- 63
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Al Dryzmala, the heavyweight wrestling champ, is the only member of the wrestling squad to leave.

Sam Glyn and Harvey Gluck, members of the unknown table tennis team, will not handle a paddle hereafter for South Side.

Len Spector, veteran indian-club wielder and recipient of a script "S", leaves the gym team.

Athletics is not confined only to participants. It is an established fact that a team is hopeless without a capable manager. South Side this term will lose three. This year's basketball manager, Jack Weinstein, will be graduated. The baseball team loses its former manager, Eli Barkin, and its present one, Milt Rosen, both proud owners of the block "S".

A colorful array of athletes they are as they file off, to the din of the cheering led by the graceful motions of Muriel Singer and the music of the band with Barry Levenson, drum-major, marching at its head.

J. Z. and M. R.

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If Millie were a boy would she be a  
Goodman?

If Muriel studied music would she be a  
Singer?

If Sylvia meets the right one will she  
fall in Love?

If Kurt is hurt will he Holoch?

If Milt graduates will he be a Freiman?

If Melvin gets stuck would it be in a  
Marsh?

If Bernice ate ice cream would it be in  
a Cohn?

If Frances gets through college will she  
be Weiss?

If Selma does one a favor will she be a  
Dear?

When Arthur wants something he  
"Goetz" it.

Will Edwin know how to Hendler?

If Isabel coughs is it a Cole?

If Norman achieves success we will say,  
"Glucksman"!

If Walter manufactures dresses he'd have  
to know his Stiles.

Pauline likes to go round in circles, "you  
Turner."

Ruth wasn't supposed to see but she  
Lichtin.

Dorothy has keen eyes; says she, "I  
Seigal."

If John played ball would he be an  
Athley?

If Benjamin went out for sports would  
he become a Champion?

Did Walter do his homework? Answer,  
"I Dunham."

If Ruth marries will he be a Fishman?  
I wonder can Fay be a Forman?

Anne was held captive, but we Frieder.  
Claude believes nothing, he says "Go-  
van."

If Jane were a grafter she'd get a Ragoff.

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Jane is Wild, but Ruth is Wilder.



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And you might be told to write a thesis  
On a subject like synecdoche,  
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But there's one thing of which I'm sure,  
(Oh ye gods, agree with us poor  
Ones who study Vergil).  
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too."

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lege."

Janet M.—"Where's that?"

Al—"Java see a dream walking?"

"Give me a sentence with hallucina-  
tion."

"Did you know hallucination Rome  
was?"

"Give a sentence with the word so-  
cial."

"As you desire me, social I come to  
thee."

Dot Carpenter to her father—"Who  
was Hamlet?"

Her father—"Aren't you ashamed?  
Bring me the Bible and I'll show you."

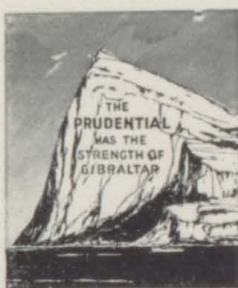
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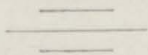
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